

PERSONALITIES TO FLY IN MARCONI DEBATE

Premier Asquith Prepares to Turn Tables on Opposition by Counter "Revelations."

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, June 16.—According to "The Daily Mail," while the Unionist leaders and press and one or two Independent Liberal journals have been swelling the rising volume of national criticism of the government, that extremely astute Parliamentarian, the Prime Minister, has been marshalling his forces for what promises to be an extremely unpleasant and so far as British politics are concerned, an unprecedented personal debate. It will occupy all of Wednesday and Thursday.

Sir Edward Grey is known to have expressed strong views as to the purely party line taken in the Marconi affair by Unionists, and is anxiously awaiting the opportunity of defending his colleagues, whom he deems to have been unjustly treated. His speech and that of Premier Asquith will cause considerable surprise in the ranks of the Opposition. Though the Liberal leaders are not anxious to deal with personal matters, it is known that the Netheravon sale, the P. and O. Contract and a number of other episodes that have not, it is averred, been satisfactorily

to-morrow, have to do with method, not matter, who is Police Commissioner.

In the letter which the bureau is sending to each alderman, with its pamphlet, it is pointed out that for the first time in the city's history these facts about method have been collected and presented.

"Will you not in the interests of your constituents and of the whole city," the letter continues, "insist upon a separate vote upon each of these recommendations, so that those you want to stand for will not be lost, if perchance, you question others?"

The Citizens Union also sent a letter to each member of the board yesterday urging that the Curran committee report be considered on its merits and adopted, and not be voted upon as a party measure.

In a statement issued by the same organization yesterday the Mayor's recent utterance that "of the nineteen inspectors that were there when I became Mayor only six remain. In one way and another we have edged them out," is challenged.

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How have the Mayor and the Commissioner "edged them out"? "Two of the inspectors have died. Four others have been retired on pension. These six, with the five who are still acting as inspectors and one who is acting as Deputy Commissioner, make all but seven of the inspectors who were serving when Mayor Gaynor was inducted into office. One of the seven is Inspector O'Brien, who was demoted by order of Acting Mayor John Purroy Mitchell on August 29, 1910.

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cleared up will be brought before the House by coalition speakers.

The happy-go-lucky week-end House parties, where the Opposition and the government forces have mingled for golf and bridge, are likely to be interrupted for a long time to come, and a state of acrimony akin to that which formerly obtained in political circles in England and which usually exists elsewhere is likely to follow the attack and revelations which are now preparing.

London, June 15.—The debate on the Marconi committee's report is expected to be exciting. In well informed political quarters it is asserted that both Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney General, and David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, have offered to resign, if necessary, to relieve the government of embarrassment, but that Premier Asquith has refused to consider such a solution of the matter, holding that if it is serious enough to call for resignations the whole Cabinet must resign.

Political gossip credits the government with the intention of proposing in Parliament self-denying resolutions, which, if carried, would preclude any minister in the future from holding a directorship in any public company or shares in any company contracting with the government.

PRINCE OF WALES HELD PRISONER ALL NIGHT

In Training as Private Soldier He Advances Too Far and Is Captured.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, June 15.—The Prince of Wales, who has gone into training as a private soldier at Mytchett Farm, Aldershot, had the misfortune to be taken prisoner of war on Saturday, and as a result had to spend the night in a cricket pavilion.

Wearing a khaki uniform and looking bronzed and well, the prince took his place in the firing line of the Oxford University Officers' Training Corps when the troops started to fight their way to camp on Saturday afternoon. They were opposed in their advance at Bucklebury Common by the Bradford College Officers' Training Corps, and the prince, owing to his forward position, was one of the first to be taken prisoner, his captors being a detachment of the Bradford College Cyclist Corps.

"It was as good as a week in the country," declared one of the prisoners.

LINER HAS A "BARNYARD"

Prize Cows and Hens Supply Fresh Milk and Eggs.

Boston, June 15.—Farm life on the ocean was enjoyed by the eighty-three cabin passengers of the steamship Devonian, which arrived to-day from Liverpool.

A herd of prize cows and a brood of prize hens destined for American homes gave the passengers fresh milk and eggs.

"It was as good as a week in the country," declared one of the passengers.

'IS ENGLAND UNSOCIABLE?'

"Marmaduke," of "Truth," Makes Pertinent Observations.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, June 15.—Is England unsociable? The question arises out of an experience which befel the Right Hon. Thomas Mackenzie, High Commissioner for New Zealand, when he visited England twenty-four years ago. Mr. Mackenzie, as he related a few days ago, found the atmosphere of social London so frigid and un congenial that he hastened away to America. Then he was an unknown New Zealander, but now, in his official position, he receives seven invitations to dinner in a single night.

"The Daily Chronicle" publishes a number of replies to the inquiry, "Are Englishmen unsociable?" C. E. Jerlingham, better known as "Marmaduke," of "Truth," says:

"The ultimate expression of the spirit of unsociability is that in the best society of London our American cousins have hitherto had a far warmer welcome than our brothers from the overseas dominions. American beauty and the American millionaire have something to give English society in exchange for its countenance. Our own kith-and-kin visitor was supposed to have nothing substantial to return for the civilities which might be extended to him."

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SENDS NURSE FOR WALK, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Wealthy Inventor, Who Had Long Been Ill, Ends Life with Bullet.

(Continued from first page.)

is expected over these financial measures, and it is said that legislators will use them to throw every possible obstacle in the way of the Chief Executive.

The report had gone forth from the legislative chamber that Governor Sulzer intended to send in his direct primary message first and then to follow it up from time to time with messages on financial and other matters.

"We would have to stay around here all summer if that plan were followed," said Speaker Smith, "and it costs money to keep the Legislature in session."

Report All Within Week.

The intention of the Tammany men is to have everything to be acted on put in the form of bills and placed in the hands of the committees this week, and then on the following Tuesday to report all the bills to the Legislature, whether the committees approve of them or not. By Tuesday week a close call of both houses will be made, and it is hoped to rush through action on everything so that final adjournment can be taken the following Thursday.

Asked what would happen if the charges against Supreme Court Justice Daniel P. Cohan were sent to the Legislature, Speaker Smith said that was beyond him.

Harold J. Hinman, of Albany, Republican leader of the Assembly, issued a statement outlining the attitude of the minority members on direct primaries.

"Governor Sulzer's vision of the truth is somewhat clouded by vivid dreams of his further political preferment," said Mr. Hinman. "He needs a censor."

"Ambitious men seem to find it difficult to be honest," Mr. Hinman continued. "The attitude of the present overlord of all New York impels the deduction that it is ambition, not patriotism, which is leading him headlong on in his career. In his eye constantly is his own name written on the future pages of history."

Both on False Premises.

"The public are entitled to the truth about the Governor's attitude on the subject of direct nominations. He is waging his war upon a false presentation of the facts. More than that, Tammany is conducting its quarrel with the Governor upon similar false premises. The truth will clear the air of the storm of vituperative misrepresentation and reveal the Republican position unassailable."

"The Republican party is entitled to the respect of every citizen of this state. It has made an honest, straightforward and manly effort to live up to its platform pledges and particularly its pledges concerning direct nominations and general election law reform. It has turned a deaf ear to those fearful souls who would have us believe that it is Republican suicide not to vote for the Governor's bill in its entirety, even though we would violate our express pledge to the people by eliminating the state convention. We have spurned the cunning advice of those who would tempt us to believe that to vote with the Governor is the clever thing to do."

"Many valid reasons exist for not abolishing the state convention in the State of New York. It is a debatable question. It is a clear cut issue between the Republican platform, on the one hand, and the Democratic and Progressive platform on the other. The issue joined is one of good faith, and upon that ground alone I am content to stand. It is unassailable."

Primary Message To-night.

Governor Sulzer will send a special message to the Legislature on Monday night urging the enactment of his primary bill. Inasmuch as the Legislature can consider only such matters as are recommended by the Governor, there will be little to do at the opening session except to refer the bill to committee.

The final rally in the interest of the Governor's bill will be held at Harmanus Bleecker Hall, in Albany, on Tuesday night. The speakers, it is announced, will include Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Sulzer, William H. Hearst, Seth Low, W. Bourke Cockran, Frederick M. Davenport, William S. Bennett and Daniel J. Dugan. Colonel Amasa J. Parker, of Albany, will preside.

FEDERALS LOSE 600 MEN

Huerta Forces Defeated in Battle at Sausillo, May 29.

El Paso, Tex., June 15.—Six hundred federals were killed or wounded in a battle on May 29 at Sausillo, according to reports reaching here to-day.

After this victory the insurgents, under Generals Villa, Chao and Hernandez, marched north toward the state capital, whence the Carral garrison had retreated. They are reported as having taken Cuahuachic, a mining town west of Chihuahua city.

Villa's men met the four hundred federals who evacuated Madera on Friday at Bustillo yesterday. The rebels poured a hot fire into the federal troop train, killing the engineer and fireman. The train retired.

General Mercado, acting military governor, has called in all other outlying garrisons to the defense of the capital. The insurgents are maneuvering to prevent these movements.

SERVIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Belgrade, June 15.—The Serbian Cabinet, of which M. Pasich was Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, resigned to-day.

KIAMIL'S SON ARRESTED.

Constantinople, June 15.—A son of Kiamil Pacha, ex-Grand Vizier, was arrested to-day charged with being implicated in the assassination of Mahmoud Shekhet Pacha.

Two Mysterious Blazes Take Place Within Two Days.

Greenwich, Conn., June 15.—William G. Rockefeller has been the victim of two fires of a mysterious origin within two days' time, and his rich neighbors, who own automobiles, have begun to worry lest gasoline go up in price.

Late on Friday a farmhouse on his recently purchased farm at Banksville, occupied by Chauncey Bates, caught fire, and before the automobile chemical engine could be called from Greenwich, nine miles distant, the house and contents were lost.

Late Saturday the automobile chemical was called to Mr. Rockefeller's private

WAR TO THE HILT AT EXTRA SESSION

TO STUDY LABOR IN ANTIPODES

Representatives of Manufacturers' Association to Make Observation Tour.

Labor conditions and industrial policies pursued in Australia and New Zealand, called "the land of no strikes," will be studied by representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, who sail from this country on July 1. A commission of three will make the investigation, according to the announcement yesterday of J. P. Bird, general manager of the association.

John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, president of the association from 1909 to 1912; David M. Parry, of Indianapolis, president of the organization from 1902 to 1906, and Dr. Albert A. Snowden, an investigator of European and American industrial conditions, who will act as secretary, make up the party.

"With our state legislators and even Congress grinding out 'cure-alls' for restless industrial conditions," Mr. Bird said

yesterday upon his departure for the commission, "it seemed worth while to examine at first hand conditions in the Australasian states."

"There schemes of state socialism have already taken root, and conclusions may already be formed as to their permanent value and effects on national advancement or retrogression. Government ownership of railroads, woman's suffrage, old age pensions, and workmen's compensation acts, compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes, the minimum wage, government loans on real estate and restricted immigration of labor are only a few of the policies which will be investigated. I believe the findings of the commission will be an invaluable contribution to the literature of economics and industry."

GOMEZ, OF CUBA, SAILS.

Havana, June 15.—Ex-President Gomez and his family sailed for France to-day on board the steamer Espagne. General Gomez intends to remain in Europe several months.

Closing hours: 5 p.m.; 12 noon on Saturdays.

B. Altman & Co.

will commence this day (Monday)

AN UNUSUAL SALE OF AMERICAN WILTON RUGS

at extraordinarily low prices.

Special Sales of the following will be held this day (Monday):

Women's Tweed Travel Coats, English Raincoats, White Chambray Lisle Gloves and Silk Petticoats; Misses' and Small Women's Sport Suits and Coats and Separate Outing Skirts, Misses' and Children's Muslin Underwear and Boys' Washable Norfolk Suits.

Also a Special Sale of Couch Hammocks.

An efficiently equipped Mail Order Department and a prompt delivery service are maintained. Communications by mail or telephone will receive immediate attention.

Telephone Number, 7000 Murray Hill.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

An Ideal, Inexpensive Vacation

New York to New Orleans

"As fascinating as a tour abroad"

ROUND TRIP-\$70-TEN DAYS

BERTHS AND MEALS ON SHIP INCLUDED

One hundred hours at sea each way and forty hours in quaint, picturesque New Orleans—Just like a foreign city.

Southern Pacific Steamships

Staunch and steady as any afloat

Cuisine supplied with every delicacy of the Northern and Southern markets.

SAILINGS WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS

Returns by rail if you wish; the price is the same.

Send for beautifully illustrated booklet

366 Broadway Cor. Franklin Street

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39 Broadway Near Bowling Green

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valuable information by permitting them to make any disposition they choose of complaints made to them by citizens. Mr. Waldo replies that "all complaints received at station houses are entered in proper books maintained for that purpose. Reliance is not placed on the theory that men will forward serious complaints against themselves."

The specifications of the seventh charge, which were divided into four sections by the aldermanic report, and grouped under the general charge that he "had not controlled but had coddled the superior officers of the department," the Commissioner answers with another denial.

He explains that the pension board, composed of the presidents of the captain's, lieutenant's, sergeant's and patrolmen's associations, and established by him, is nothing more than a substitute for the "pension clerk" of former administrations, and that the action of this board is "advisory, not binding," upon the Commissioner.

He granted the request of the lieutenant's association that officers of that grade be permitted to have unnumbered badges, because he did not believe numbers were necessary on lieutenant's badges, he says, and he does not think that such action lays him open to the charge of "coddling" the lieutenants.

Reinstatements Defended.

Commissioner Waldo gives a long defence on the third and fourth specifications of the seventh charge—which are concerned with his action in remitting the fines of forty-two commanding officers and his reinstatement of many officers dismissed by his predecessors.

"No fine has been remitted by the present administration," he says, "except in the interest of justice, and in no case where not justified by the actual records of the case."

Concerning his reinstatements, Mr. Waldo says:

"No member of the department has been reinstated except where it was believed that justice demanded such action. Altogether I reinstated fifteen men, eight of whom had been dismissed by Commissioner Crosey, one prior to that time, and six had been dismissed by me."

Commissioner Waldo defends each of his changes in the detective bureau methods as having contributed toward an increased efficiency of that bureau, and denies that, in the language of the tenth charge, "he has seriously impaired" its efficiency.

The aldermanic report charges that he had shown a "vindictive spirit, inimical to the efficiency and morale of the department," as illustrated by his actions in the cases of Lieutenant John F. Stanton and Patrolman Otto Nikky. The Commissioner denies this flatly, and says he did not know either of these men personally or by sight.

He ascribes their dismissals to the evidence presented against them, and says that Stanton's dismissal had no connection with the fact that he had just testified before the aldermanic committee as to the abolition of the bureau of investigation at Police Headquarters by Commissioner Waldo.

On the twelfth charge, that he hampered and impeded the aldermanic inquiry by restricting the work of their investigators at Police Headquarters, Mr. Waldo replied that "this statement is absolutely false," adding a final sling in the general direction of Emory R. Buckner, the chief counsel to the aldermanic committee, in these words:

"The methods employed by the chief counsel of this committee were such that I deemed it safer, in the interests of truth and justice, to have all examinations of members of the department made at public hearings."

ALDERMEN ASKED TO WEIGH CURRAN REPORT CAREFULLY

Research Bureau and Citizens Union Send Appeals to Members of Board.

The Bureau of Municipal Research announced yesterday that its pamphlet "Non-Political Aspects of Police Efficiency," containing a summary of the recommendations of the Curran aldermanic committee's report, would be put this morning in the hands of every alderman who will be called upon to vote on the question of the adoption of the report at the meeting of the board to-morrow.

"The aldermen are reminded," says the announcement, "that forty-three of the forty-four recommendations in the police inquiry report, which will be voted upon

to-morrow, have to do with method, not matter, who is Police Commissioner."

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